

EXHIBIT D

Fourth Annual Conference of the Palestine Solidarity Movement

October 15-17, 2004
Duke University, Durham, NC

The Palestine Solidarity Movement is a diverse group of students, activists, and community members organized to promote peace, justice, and human rights for the Palestinian people.

The following points of unity bring PSM organizations together as a movement.

1. End the Israeli occupation
2. Right of return for Palestinian refugees
3. Equality under law
4. Oppose racism and all forms of oppression
5. Divestment is our strategy of solidarity with the Palestinian people.

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SESSION I - 11.00a-12.00p

Streamlining the Theory and Practice of Solidarity Activism around the Right of Return

Mazin Qumsiyeh, Professor, Author, and activist and Mohammed Abed, Alternative Palestinian Agenda

Divestment 101: Getting You Started

Wendy Ake and Eyad Khalaf, Committee for Justice in Palestine, Ohio State University

An American Jewish Anti-Occupation Perspective

Jane Stein and Howie Machtinger, Jews for a Just Peace North Carolina

Palestine Education Project (PEP): Bringing the Palestinian Struggle Into Our School

Ora Wise, Palestine Education Project

How To Use the ICJ Wall Ruling as a Powerful Organizing Tool

Kymberlie Quong Charles, US Campaign to End the Israeli Occupation

Film Screening: "Lies" Creative critique of Israeli media representations of the concepts of "security" and terrorism that are constantly used to justify occupation

Volunteering in Palestine: Role and Value of International Activists

Huweida Arraf, International Solidarity Movement

SESSION II - 12.45-2:15p

Duke-UNC Faculty panel on the Palestinian-Israeli Conflict

Sarah Shields (History of the Conflict), miriam cooke (TBA), Wahneema Lubiano (Public Framing of the Israeli/Palestinian Conflict in the U.S.), and Ken Surin (Divestment and the South African Comparison)

Making Art, Making Change: Promoting Peace, Justice, and Human Rights for the Palestinian People

Ellen O'Grady and Mark Gonzales, artists

Non-Violent Direct Action: Explore Non-Violence and Direct Action as a Tactic in Making Effective Social Change

Satya, The Ruckus Society

The One-State Solution and Bi-Nationalist Politics Impact on Activist Discourse

Mohammed Abed, Department of Philosophy, University of Wisconsin, and Fadi Kiblawi George Washington Law School

Christianity: A Voice for Peace and Justice, and film screening "Salt of the Earth"

Donna Hicks, Christian Peacemakers Team

Media: Bias, Strategy, and Promoting Divestment

Alison Wier, If Americans Knew, Rima Mutreja, Palestine Media Watch, and PSM Media Committee

SESSION III - 2.30-3.30p**Campus Divestment: Research, Approach, and Strategy**

Fayyad Sbaihah, Al Awda Wisconsin

From Birthright to the ISM: The Struggle against Roots and Walls

Jessica Rutter and Rann Bar-On, Members of Duke Hiwar, and ISM Activists

How Do We Talk About Palestine? A Strategy Session

Jesse Bacon, Students for Justice in Palestine - Minnesota

Palestinian Political Prisoners: Building Solidarity

Sumoud Political Prisoner Solidarity Group, Toronto

Segregation, Apartheid and Zionism Are Crimes against Humanity!

Bob Brown, Anti-Zionist and indigenous solidarity Activist

Toward New Politics of Solidarity

Nijmie Dzurinko, Co-founder, International Woman's Peace Service, Ora Wise, Palestine Education Project

Solidarity Activism and the Debate Over Armed Resistance

Marty Rosenbluth, Amnesty International, USA, Director, "Jerusalem: An occupation set in stone?"

Anarchist Caucus

Facilitated by Abe Greenhouse, Anti-Racist Action

Women's Caucus

Facilitated by Haley Pollack

SESSION IV - 3.45-4.45p**A Palestinian Presence on Campus: How to Start an Organization**

Aseel Elborno, Founder and President of the Middle East and North African Student Association at NCSU; Current President of the Union Activities Board

Anatomy of the Organized Zionist Community in the United States

Abe Greenhouse, Anti-Racist Action and Jews Against the Occupation-NYC

Film Screening: The Israeli Wall in Palestinian Lands

Directed by Andrew Courtney and Emily Perry. Discussion led by Netta Van Vliet

Palestine Solidarity and the Anti Iraq War Movement

Yoshie Furuhashi, steering committee member of United for Peace and Justice

Israel and Palestine: Facts on the Ground, Future Possibilities

Stav Adivi, IDF refusnik, and Tom Stern, ICAHD-USA

Thwarting Activism: Palestinian Political Prisoners in the U.S.

Laila Al-Arian, www.freesamialarian.com

Jewish Caucus

Facilitated by Jessica Rutter, Hiwar, and Jesse Bacon, SJP-MN

Muslim Caucus

Facilitated by Local MSA

An Open Letter to Duke Administrators and Trustees

DUKE UNIVERSITY is set to host the Fourth Annual Palestine Solidarity Conference from Oct. 15-17th. This is a conference organized by activists who support Middle Eastern terror and whose attitudes are ferociously anti-Israel and anti-Jewish. In previous conferences at UC Berkeley and the University of Michigan, chants of "Kill the Jews" were uttered frequently by Solidarity Conference participants. At Michigan, the guest of honor was Sami al-Arian, the indicted head of Palestine Islamic Jihad in North America. Al-Arian's organization has murdered over 100 people in the Middle East including some American citizens. He is currently in jail for his terrorist activities.

SAMI AL-ARIAN was an invited keynote speaker at Duke itself in 2002, when he addressed a conference sponsored by Duke faculty on "National Security and Civil Liberties." Al-Arian was presented as an expert on civil liberties. Last year, Laura Whitehorn, a convicted American terrorist who had bombed the Capitol Building was sponsored as a speaker by the Duke African and African American Studies Department which presented her as a "revolutionary anti-imperialist who spent over fourteen years in federal prison as a political prisoner." Now Duke will host a conference dedicated to helping terrorists in the Middle East to thwart the efforts of Israeli security officials defending Israel's citizens from terrorist attacks.

THE PALESTINE SOLIDARITY CONFERENCE bills itself as an educational event. However, it is anything but that. It is a strategy session for various cells of the International Solidarity Movement to plot strategy for law-breaking activities in Israel which are designed to obstruct Israeli security forces protecting civilians against terrorist attacks. At its past conferences Palestine Solidarity has held workshops on how to promote divestment from Israel, how to put a good face on terrorism, how to take over college newspapers and how to portray Israel as an apartheid state. The Solidarity conferences are also an occasion to assemble various Communist and anarchist groups in the U.S. who have allied with the "revolutionary cause" of the PLO. The Conference also formulates programs designed to convince American Jews to support the dismantling of the Jewish state in order to promote "peace and social justice."

THE ORGANIZERS OF THE SOLIDARITY CONFERENCE plan to close its workshop sessions to the media in order to protect their unsavory agendas. What educational purpose is served when Duke hosts a conference dedicated to such destructive agendas, which refuses to open its proceedings to the light of day? In defending the conference organizers, the Duke Administration at first denied that chants of "Kill the Jews" took place at earlier conferences. When confronted with documentation to the contrary, Duke's administration chose to argue that others only "claimed" such statements were made. Surely Duke has a responsibility to find out for itself who is telling the truth and who it is allowing to use its facilities.

THE DUKE ADMINISTRATION takes the position that the International Solidarity Movement is not the same as the Palestine Solidarity Movement and that the latter therefore is not involved in terrorist support activities. In fact, Adam Shapiro, one of the leaders the International Solidarity Movement told an auditorium full of people at the previous conference at Ohio State that Palestine Solidarity, Al-Awda, Sustain, and the other groups sponsoring this conference are all part of the International Solidarity Movement, the overall name the group uses to recruit students to aid the terrorists in the Middle East. If there was a distinction between the groups and their agendas it was certainly not apparent to anyone attending the previous three conferences. It should be noted that ISM activists have been arrested for sheltering terrorists who have murdered people on more than one occasion.

DUKE MAINTAINS the event is open to people of all points of view and that it will present educational discussions in a free atmosphere. Why then the closed workshops? At the Palestine Solidarity Conference held last year at Ohio State, airport-style metal detectors were set up by the organizers and the press was not allowed inside to the "workshops" but only permitted to attend a pre-Conference press event where journalists were told something considerably different

from what went on inside. Recorders and cameras were confiscated at the door. While the press conference highlighted the peaceful intentions of the group, inside the event meetings were held on how to violently disrupt the business of the Caterpillar Corporation and how to put a good face on suicide bombings. Polite attempts to challenge these views during discussion periods were shouted down and those making the attempts were intimidated.

If the Duke Administration is determined to host this conference, we request that Duke take steps to ensure the conference proceeds in a manner that is appropriate to an academic setting by 1) ensuring that its proceedings are open to all; 2) seeing to it that the sessions are accessible to the press; 3) instructing organizers that they may not confiscate cameras and recorders; and 4) insisting that civil discourse will be the rule.

Sincerely,

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David Horowitz, Chair, Students for Academic Freedom